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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., November 5, 1887.

### MADE TO SELL!

The old story about the By the Associated Press. razor which was palmed off on

Our clothing is made to wear. The finer grades are intended to supercede custom work. When we offer you a Montenac or Astrachan beaver.

Our clothing is made to children and control of the county intended to supercede custom work. When we offer you a Montenac or Astrachan beaver.

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degree, for we don't make hats as we do clothes, but buying them in larger quanti-

### THE WHEN,

## RAISINS

Layer Ondura Raisins, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Figs, Currants, Peeled Peaches, Lupecied Peaches, Apricots, Blackberries, Pitted Cher-ries, California Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

### JERSEY SWEET POTATOES

Cocea Nuts, Spanish Onions, Malaga Grapes, Jamaica Orang c, Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans, The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.

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ARE HANDLING THE BEST

COA IN THE MARKET.

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Is First-class. Call and See Us. OFFICE:

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### FOREST HOUSE. No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET,

SPRINGFIELD. - - OHIO. WANTED—A jew first-class gentlemen bearders; good, first-class table board; good rooms, and in fact, every accommodation to make home pleasant. We have in connection good park and all conveniences of a first-class house. The house is situated in center of a park and convenient to all deputs, also postoffice and telegraph offices.

CHICAGO'S PRECAUTIONS.

The Authorities Taking All Needed Messures for Protection and Preservation of Peace on Friday.

ment Building Burned in

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Mayor Roche and Sheriff Matson spent some considerable a purchaser who, after trying time, last evening, examining the windows time, Springfield, O.: asked with anger, "what are and as a result of the investigation, the and operation" of the amendment successyour razors made for?" says ontside iron shutters were ordered closed fully proposed by you to the fee law of March 18, 1887, by which amendment religious or secret societies, or societies or sell." That applies to much of the clothing that is offered securely fastened with shackels and every securely fastened with shackels and every other employes, were permitted to incorporate themselves for the mutual protection with the vehement volubility precaution taken to preclude the possibility of an outside attack. Peremptory orders that it is the most splendid ity of an outside attack. Peremptory orders

were led from the cells to the consultation obliged, under the aforesaid law to pay a cage, and the search began. Engel's cell fee of \$25 for incorporating. As the purpose of these societies, though perhaps not the cheaper.

The bed and bedding were looked over, cracks in the walls, and table thoroughly explored, and the clothing hanging around the coll searched, but be compared in my report to the governor for the coll searched, but become a few empty test that the societies and associations is explored, and the clothing hanging around surgested in my report to the governor for the cell searched, but beyond a few empty 1885, that the societies and associations I cigar boges, some fruit, books and papers, nothing was found. Then the deputy sheriffs entered Linng's cell, while its former occupant planted himself in a corporating. And here I take pleasure sell you the same article at a lower price than other dealers here can.

We have the very latest patterns and salyles in both clothes and hats, and can save you money in the purchase.

We show the largest and finest line of Oversoats ever seen in Springfield.

Remember, we are the only firm in Springfield that manufacturers their own clothing; therefore, can sell you cheaper finn anybody else in this market.

All goods marked in piain figures, and one price to all; no misrepresentations at the price of the cheers and purchase.

THE WHEN.

Sheriffs entered Linng's cell, while its former occupant planted himself in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in the with eager eyes. He was pale as death, and trembled like an aspen leaf as the searchers moved around in his little stone-walled room. Suddenly two or three men inside jumped out to the corridor which you look in introducing the matter to the general assembly and to you in particular for the interest with which you successfully championed to the same. Under the amendment whose passage you secured, all labor organizations, and all religious and secret societies, are permitted to incorporate for purposes of mends with a round iron stopper, and one of the cofficers proposures in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his temporary prison and watched in a corner of his tempora

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25 and 27 West Main Street.

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nunication in cipher between them and outsiders, and in all probability they will The bombs were placed in the hands of land thrown in."

Captain Schaack for examination, and that officer reported that they appeared to have

designed for use by some of the con-ed men as agents of self destruction. The bombs were meant for the destruction f everything with which their fragments wherever a wound was made. The four

ieved, prove fatal.

Not the least remarkable phase of the

THE MORTIMER.

The Finest Apartment House West of New York, Burned. MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 7 .- The partially Nicolette avenue and Thirteenth street, together with three residences adjoining, was burned this morning. The Mortimer was eight stories high and was to have been teady for occupancy December 1st. It would have been the largest and most expensive apartment house west of New York city. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The Mortimer was of incendiary origin. The Mortimer was owned by F. L. Mortimer, whose loss is \$100,000. The insurance is \$90,000. The loss on the three dwellings is \$150,000.

They were insured for \$80,000.

Cancago, Nov. 7.-The scheme to fur- and Decker. Fences and timber were teft at the mercy of the flames. Thousands of ered in his cell yesterday, was evidently carefully thought of by his co-partners in the substitute of the control of the c erime, outside. Several days ago a fancy soap box was brought to the jail. To all appearances it contained nothing more than a few delacacies. The soap box was found to have a false bottom and it was es it contained nothing more nderneath this that the four bombs were

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Heavy fires in the imber near Englewood, Ills., which have been burning two days, are still raging. Reports from Diona, a small town ten miles southeast, say that destructive fires have been playing haves thereabouts. A HANDSOME SEND-OFF.

retary of State Robinson Shows Clear ly That Hon, George C. Rawline is Friend of the Workingmen.

The subjoined letter from General Jame S. Robinson, Secretary of State, shows very clearly that Hon. George C. Rawlins worked hard and successfully in the last eneral Assembly for the cause and in the interest of workingmen, and that the re ports circulated by his enemies that hi action as a member of the Legislature was inimical to the cause of labor, are wholly and unqualifiedly false. General Robinson's letter is as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6, 1887.

Haymarket, and there was but one expression common to the subject. One lieutenant have laughed at his jokes in the ring until arm had been sareastically remarked: "Well, they ought their sides fairly ached. The circus reached

poorest and richest, wettest and dryest state in the Union, with more streams and less of the sheriff that the advertising columns night easily be utilized as a means of the sheriff that the advertising columns have the sheriff that the advertising columns and the sheriff that the advertising columns have the sheriff that the advertising columns have been shown and the vit. "California is the hottest and coldest, labor; more gold and silver and less money; more cows and less butter and milk; more chickens and less eggs; where house flies live and fleas never die: where men pay \$1,000 an acre for climate and have the

FOUR KILLED.

A Sheriff's Posse Fires into a Crowd Colored Men With Patal Effect.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- A special to bombs were made of ordinary five-eighths-inch gaspipe which, instead of exploding, would serve the purpose of gun barrels. a different story to tell. The following are On one end of each were fixed a cap and the conclusions arrived at, after some pains of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and lie the other end contained small and careful consideration: Trouble has served two terms as president of the soits that would fly out as bullets from a been threatened in this neighborhood for Springfield branch, but during the past some time past. The negroes have been year and a half he has not been identified sion of the cap. It was doubtless the intalking freely of burning the town. It is with the order. He served a short time as tanking freely of burning the town. It is stated that one, who is now a pristopat one end of the bomb in his mouth and light the fuse, just as he would a cigar. The resultant explosion would, it was best town, which was to have been carried into next figure in ward, and was a rather prominent figure in ward politics. Besides the effect Saturday night, but the events of Saturday afternoon intervened. The shootbomb discovery is that it came about from the fact that Anarchist George Engel attempted suicide Saturday night by taking authorities here to institute a search for and Mr. Ed Moran, of Cincinnati, relatives an ounce of laudanum. About 11:20 o'clock arms in town, and at the same time arrest of Mrs. Burns, have been summoned. an ounce of laudanum. About 11:20 o clock arms in town, and at the same time arrest. Emil Zoener, who is on the night death several men who had made themselves most several men who had made themselves men who had men who watch, passed Engel's cell and was attraced by groans coming from within. On
stopping to inquire the cause he found Enstopping to inquire the cause he found Engel breathing heavily and lying prostrate on his back. He called him by name, but re-ceived no answer, and opening the cell, dis-covered that the man was unconscious and suffering from the effects of some stupify-passe of citiz ns, moved on the town. As smering from the effects of some stupifying drug. He was at once forced to take emetics and kept constantly walking for an hour, until all danger he passed. From that time on, the surveillance over him was not relaxed for an instant. One negro, of notorious character, threv his hand behind him as if to draw a pistol. over. A regular fusilade was opened upor the negroes by the sheriff's posse and four shot dead. Besides the four negroes killed completed Mortimer apartment house, on one was very severely wounded. Two boys Nicolette avenue and Thirteenth street, to- are also said to have been bit. The sheriff

forest fires have been raging for three days. twenty miles south of town, at Hazelton

Russian Army Officers to be Imprisoned Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-Eighteen young army officers have been sentenced to found, which had been smuggled into the various terms of exile in Siberia on charger in connection with a revolutionary plot against the government.

Persons in search of boots and shoes will son than any place else in the city. Union Co-operative Coal Co. sells Hock-ing, Jackson and Sunday Creek. ANOTHER VICTIM.

Mr. Lawrence Burns Fatally Injured on the Bee Line, About Noon

His Left Arm Terribly Mangled and Bis Side Crushed in-Me Dies Very Unexpectedly, After the Injured Arm Was Ampulated.

on Sunday.

Railroad accidents are of alarmingly frequent occurrence in Springfield, yet nothing s ever done by the railroad or city author ties to diminish the accident list. A man is horribly mangled, dies and is buried, and that is the last done about the matter. A horrible accident, which resulted in the

WELL-KNOWN IRISH CITIZEN, urred shortly before noon on Sunday, on the Bee Line track in the eastern part o the city.

Mr. Lawrence Burns, Mr. Pat. Maher that it is the most splendid clothing that was ever made.

So it is—made to sell.

The sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff was redoubled sheriff. The police guard was redoubled sheriff was redoubled she round house. Mr. Burns stepped over or a Bee Line side track at the end of a freight car, and while standing there a freight engine backed up against the car. Mr. Burns engine continued to back he was caught,

> notified of the accident, arrived on the scene at about the same time the patrol wagon arrived. He made a hasty examin ation of the injured man and then ordere but as the accident had happen on the Bee line and Drs. Dunlaare the surgoons for that road, they took charge of the case together with Dr. Bead, who was Mr. Burns's family physician. After making an examination the physi-

nans concluded that it would be necessary AMPUTATE THE LEFT ARM. and the operation was successfully pe

By 1 o'clock the patient had railied from

to partion Lingg, anyway."

The general opinion around the police stations was that whatever might be the ters, and John tells about California as fate of the others, Lingg's doom was sealed follows:

California is the bottest and coldest indications of such injury. Six ribs had indications of such injury. Six ribs had been broken and the vital organs had most Coroner Bennett was summoned and

riewed the body and then visited the scene

Mr. Burns was a stone cutter by trade and had resided in Springfield for twelve years, moving here from Chillicothe. He was a member of St. Raphael's Catholic church, and in the absence of Father Sidley. Father Cusick, assistant pastor of St. Raphael, administered to Mr. Burns the rites of the church.

might come in contact, the shells being made of lead, zinc and antimony, or some similar composition, pieces of which would fly in every direction when exploded, so yesterday, many negroes, who form a mature. Wren & Co's store, Miss Lizzie, isoning was certain to set in jority of the population, having cleared out James, a core maker, and Edward, a lad of in consequence of the affair of Saturday 7 years, to mourn his loss. He was for-

with the order. He served a short time as members of his immediate family the only

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Enthusiastic Meeting at New Moorefield

Addressed by Hon. G. C. Rawlins and Judge Miller. One of the largest and most enthusiastic country meetings held in Clark county during the present campaign, was that held in New Moorefield on Saturday night. The lican patriot when he realizes how meeting was held in the township hall, kid's idea came to illustrating ex which was packed to overflowing long be fact that the immortal Washington and Linfore the meeting was called to order. Shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. Smith lying principles which are the very basis Twitchell, chairman of the meeting, called and foundation of our free government. he great audience to order and delivered a And that our honored governor

Judge John C. Miller in ringing speeches which were most heartily received and enthusiastically applauded. Chairman Twit chell closed the meeting with a rattlin speech, in which he said that the republi cans of Mooreneld township might be re-lied upon to give an old time majority.

Court Notes. Decisions were rendered as follows

ommon pleas court today : Leon H. Houston et al., South Charlesto Union Block association. Case reported settled and is dismissed at plaintiff's cost. A. B. Johnson vs. Samuel J. Knott., et al. befendants allowed leave to file answer herein forthwith and same filed. The libel suit of Alexander Freeman vs. Springfield Publishing Co., went to the tury at eleven o'clock today, arguments and the judge's charge having previously been Several divorce cases went over until

An Improvement.

The new stone steps leading up to the Catholic church, on east High street, rather improves the appearance and at the same time renders it quite as convenient to enter as before the cut in the street was made.

BEWARE OF BOGUS TICKETS.

tepublicans, Below is a Fac Simile o Below is presented a fac simile of the republican ticket to be used at the election in this county tomorrow. The ticket is here reproduced because begus tickets will be ulation by the democrats for t deceiving voters. Governor ne will be at the head of these but the remainder of the wrong. Republicans, com-

### respond, you are on the safe, vote it straight: REPUBLICAN State Ticket.

For Governor. JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

For Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM C. LYON.

For Judge of Supreme Court, WILLIAM T. SPEAR.

For Judge of Supreme Court, FRANKLIN J. DICKMAN.

> For Auditor of State, EBENEZER W. POE.

For Treasurer of State. JOHN C. BROWN.

For Attorney temeral DAVID K. WATSON.

CHARLES A. FLICKINGER.

District Ticket.

THOMAS A. COWGILL.

County Ticket,

GEORGE C. RAWLINS. For Probate Judge, JOHN C. MILLER.

For County Auditor, ORLANDO F. SERVISS.

For Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, JAMES H. RABBITTS.

For County Recorder,

For County Commissioner WILLIAM H. STERRETT.

SAMUEL A. TODD.

JOHN M. STEWART.

JAMES M. BENNETT.

Township Ticket.

For Justice of the Peace, WILLIAM J. HUDSON.

REPUBLICANS IN EMBRYO.

Side Remarks of Two "Kids" at the Gree A correspondent of the Urbana Citizen who signs himself "Addison," contribute the following incident of the great Forake

rally in this city last Wednesday: Sitting in the midst of the vast audience last Wednesday evening, and just in fron of the speaker's stand, were two specimens of genus "kids." And judging from the indications, they were good republicans in embryo. These kids were admiring the decorations of the stand, and every one who saw those tasty and beautiful decora ions will perhaps remember that in the lower centre of the arch was set a fine por trait of Governor Foraker, and that a portrait of Lincoln and above Lincoln's a portrait of Washington. It was concerning these portraits that the follow-

entioned kids: First Kid-(Referring to the Governor) That's his picture up there."
Second Kid-"Yes'n them othern's up here's his Father'n Mother,

ing dialogue pussed between the above

First Kid-"Sh-h-h! ! No doubt the smooth face, powdered hair and ruffled collar of Washington, as repre-sented in the picture, seemed to the excited imagination of the youth to be those of a voman. Hence his idea that the portraits were those of the parents of Foraker.

Comical as this may seem, there is an-

other side to it, which viewed in the light of sublime reality will cause a thrill of exult ant pride to stir the feelings of every repub strating exactly the coln were the parents of the great under lying principles which are the very basis brief, but pointed address. He was fol-lowed by Hon. George C. Rawlins and by so ably supporting and perpetuating the hes grand and glorious principles which they gave to the world.

POSTOFFICE CONFERENCE.

Sunday Evening Meeting of a Few of Sunday evening around and about the postoffice is a very quiet time, but last evening a meeting of a few of the faithful served to change the even tenor of things Witherspoon, a Presbyterian minister, heretofore. The new postmaster and the president of what is now Princeton college. Hon. C. W. Constantine, with a few more were seen talking in low tones in a dark corner. A gentlemen who had called in to in 1741 resulted in a schism into what open his box caught one or two words, and was termed the Old Side and the New

RISE OF A FAITH.

Anniversary Sermon of Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Sunday, on the Progress of Presbyterianism in America.

Faith Whose Founders Figured in the Establishment of American Independence-Interesting Facts and Figures.

> The regular morning services at the Secnd Presbyterian church Sunday were sigafficant of two auspicious facts. First of ties of the Presbyterian church. these is that the day was the anniversary of the Cresbyterian church. White we have much in our history to call for regret and repentance before God, we have yet the church, and the close of a year of earnest, animated and successful spiritual work. The second was the fact that the church was re-opened yesterday for the first time since its renovation and remodeling and it presents one of the bandward of the text, "Remember me, O Lord, with the favor that thou bearest unto thy people. O visit me with thy sayation work being light pink or salmon-color with artistic fresco designs upon the walls and eilings. The old and cumbrous gas-fittings have been succeeded by light and graceful chandeliers. All the wood work has en colored lighter to harmonize

with the freecoce and the in terior of the church is much highler and more cheerful than before. Above the pulpit is an arch-shaped design n colored glass, in which is set a cross and rown made of smail gas-gets. The effect s most brilliant. Behind the pulpit is a postiere of pomegranate or terra cotta velours, of rich and elegant appearance. The church presents a most viting appearance and yesterday some cautiful floral deporations of a special

arly so.

Dr. Fullerton took his text from the ber, O Lord, with the favor that Thou burns more brightly than ever before. The audience was enthusiastic in its applause, thy salvation! That I may see the good of thy chosen, that I may rejoice in the gladness of thy pation, that I may glory with thine inheritance."

of the text, I would address you concerning the history of our Presbyterian church, and especially that portion which belongs to the last one hundred years, a period which the last one hundred years, a period which comprises the whole of our organized life in America, for the general assembly which in America, for the general assembly which the last one bundred years, a period which core your seats at Harris's. apart by the church as a time for celebra-

the assembly in the city of Philadelphia in May 1888, in which the southern assembly shallbe invited to join. 2 The publication for the character of Dare Devil Dick. A great instories by our sy nods and presbyteries and board of permanent record. 3. The raising by subscription of a centenary fund of \$5.

1000,000, to be distributed as follows: One of the support of a very strong company."

1100,000, to be distributed as follows: One of the support of a very strong company. Seats can be secured at Harris's. million to be devoted to toe endowment of Seats can be secured at Harris's. board of ministerial relief, and the res to be divided according to the wishes of donors among our eight boards and smong our theological seminaries and among objects of home mission and evanrelistic nature under the care of synods and resbyteries. 4. That the centennial year the church's life as a basis for thankgiving to God. I give these points substantially and as a synopsis of the assembly deliverances. Six months, nearly, of the centen-nial year have passed, and my subject this morning cannot fail to be of interest to you. I trust that in develop-ing it, and in all our celebrations, no unharttable word will be said of sister de-Jesus is becoming more and more manifest. I can adopt for myself heartily the senti-ment of a leading Scotch minister: "I am first a Christian, second a Catholic (meaning the church Catholic as universal), and third a Presbyterian. According to Dr. Gillett, American Presbyterianism, American civilization, has derived haracteristics from many and diverse in-In it we find the elements of fluences. In it we find the elements of English dissent, Irish fervor, Scotch peristence and Huguenot devotion," and he might have added Dutch conservatism, for much of the old knickerbocker blood has come Presbyterian. In fact Dr. McCosh largest Protestant denomination in the world, numbering from twenty-five to forty millions of people. Many of the ancient old England and New England puritans were Presbyterians. To Dr. Francis Makensis, an Irish Presbyterian minister, from Donegal county, Ireland. longs the credit of organizing the Presbyterian church in America. This was in 1684, at Snow Hill, Maryland. The faith grew, other churches appeared and in 1705 the first presbytery was erected with seven ministers and was called the Presby-tery of Philadelphia. In 1716 the synod of Philadelphia was erected with six conof Philadelphia was erected with six con-stitutional presbyteries and with double the number of ministers and churches. This rapid growth was both helped and hindered, it is strange to say, by persecution. It was helped by the attempts of the Established church of Great Britain and Ireland to compel uniformity of worship by tining and imprison-ing all dissenters, among whom Presbyteri-ans were most obnoxious. To escape this persecution, many fied to America, and Ulster county, in the north of Ireland, was

almost depopulated by emigration. About 12,000 annually left the north of Ireland for America. They brought with them that love of liberty which afterward helped to mold our institutions and to carry the colonies through the struggle for independence. Presbyte-rians have reason to be proud of their relationship to our early national life. An eminent German historian writes that he considers Calvin the founder of the free big stock for the holidays. states of North America. The only minister of any denomination who signed the Declaration of Independence was John

The main hindrances to our growth cam not so much from persecution as from in ward heartburning and divisions. These he thought they were making up the new Side. Other equally great divisions followed, and the church has had in all three "We must get the boys out as soon as lowed, and the church has had to an three we happily great schisms. Two of these are happily the shifts the south.

a gentleman who looked as if he had just both their weakness and their strength.

Come in from the hay fields.

Under finally harmonious conditions the come in from the hay fields.

"Well, I want to see a complete change church erected in May, 1788, its "synod of at once, for the republicans will elect their next president, and we want all we can itself into four synods. New York and Philadelphia," resolving next president, and we want all we can itself into four synods. New York and Philadelphia, Virgins and mas before the cut in the street was made.

The ladies all admit that the shoes sold by Bouse & Parsons fit better, wear better and have a handsomer appearance than those sold classwhere.

The ladies all admit that the shoes sold by Bouse & Parsons fit better, wear better was made by Bouse & Parsons fit better, wear better when you want good coal go to Wheldon those sold classwhere.

The ladies all admit that the shoes sold by Bouse & Parsons fit better, wear better was made and the Carolinas. They embraced at the time persed, but none the wiser.

When you want good coal go to Wheldon annicants. The general assembly held those sold classwhere.

May 1789. Philad I his has alwry been the Mecca to Presbyterians as well to patriots. There her first presbytery. first general assembly were constituted; and there forty-five out of forty-nine as-

emblies, previous to the division of 1807 The Presbyterian church has always been patriotic church. It has always been a church which has been conservative in doc-trines but versatile in its methods and forms. It has always been a missionary church. It has been forement in mission and educational work. In revival work it

opened its century with a wonderful bap-

ism of the spirit.

I am sincerely thankful that God has I am sincerely transition the liberties, the given me the training, the liberties, the restraints, the doctrines and the opportunities that the companion of the liberties are the companion of the liberties and the opportunities are the companion of the liberties and the liberties are the companion of the liberties and the liberties are the liberties ar andsomest church interiors in the city. It thy people. O visit me with thy saivation that I may see the good of thy chosen, that fruit in an independent of the control of the contr The above is necessarily a brief abstract of Dr. Fullerton's sermon and can give but little idea of the weight, vigor and interest

CRAND OPERA HOUSE.

irent Performance of a "A Parlor Match" Miss Ellsler in "Woman Against Woman" Tonight-"The Cattle King." Greater and funnier than ever. Such was the performance of "A Parior Match" by Evans & Hoey at the Grand on Saturday night. Evans and Hoey are among the

most popular comedians that visit Springfield, and they are always warmly welcomed. On Saturday night they were greeted by a fine audience, and every minute of the show was thoroughly enjoyed. New music and new business have been in-troduced in the play, and "A Parlor Match"

ness of thy nation, that I may glory with thine inheritance."

These words belong to one of those historical psalus that occupied so large a place in the worship of Israel. In its numbers the people of God called to mind the sime and conquests of their fathers and conquests of their fathers and exalled the mercies of the God of the ovenant. The entire is a story of human life and divine interposition. Its conclusion serves to lift the mind to the God of history.

In the spirit or this psalm, and the words of the ext, I would address you concerning

meets at Philadelphia next May will be the Tomorrow (Puesday) evening. "The Cattle King" will be presented at the Grand and the year preceding it have been set Manager Trump has arranged to have elecapart by the church as a time for celebra-tion.

The minister here read a full account of the proceedings of the general assembly at Herald says:

Cincinnati in 1885, at which complete ar-

the proceedings of the general assembly at Cincinnati in 1885, at which complete arrangements and preliminaries were made for the colebration by the appointment of committees, etc. The church has put itself under obligations through its representa-tives to the carrying out of the following objects appropriate to the celebration of the celebration of the following objects appropriate to the celebration of the assembly in the city of Philadelphia in

GONE TO A BETTER WORLD.

Brief Biographical Sketch of Mr. George Mr. George C. Church, son of Charles substanting under the care of synods and and Caroline Church, was born in Piqua one of prayer for the baptism of the Ohio, June 30, 1869, and died Oct. 29, UNDERWEAR! Holy Ghost for consecration of body and 1887, aged 18 years, 4 months and 10 days, estate and for historical recollections of His parents removed to Lagonda in 1870. 1887, aged 18 years, 4 months and 10 days. In the summer of 1873 his father died from an accident in the shops of Warder, Mitchell & Co. Some years later his mother and drawers at \$1.25 a garmarried Mr. Joel Funk, who proved a kind and loving father to the deceased. On January 25, 1879, George, when but 10 years of age, made a profession of religion and united with the Lagonda U. B. church, under the pastoral care of Rev. Wm. Mc-Kee. He sustained this relation over eight years. He was naturally retired in his manners, therefore was not demonstra-tive in his church life, but when health

permitted he was usually found in his place, for public worship, and in his Sabbath school class. rather of a frail nature, and proved a victim to the fell destroyer, consumption. He had chosen a business life, and for some two years had clerked in the grocery store of Krepps & Short. During his clos-ing sickness he was thoughtful, and when convinced that medical help was in valu-he patiently resigned himself to his lot, experiencing great delight in the hope he enjoyed of a bibstni immertality. All that fond and indulgent parents could do for an afflicted one, was done, which he seemed to fully appreciate, being remarka-bly patient, often suffering in silence rather

enseted, and his young life closed, surrounded by his friends and neighbors. The funeral services were conducted on

intermingled With Short, Newsy Para graphs.

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"Not too quickly, for 1 don't catch on yet," said F. M. H.

"Yes, give him time," chipped in J. L. Z.

"If George Spence were only here, he would know how and when to do it," said sticklers for principle and therein have lain to the prisoners who have a lain to the sticklers for principle and therein have lain to the prisoners who have a lain to the prisoners and the lowest their weakness and their strength. wool goods at the lowest prices in the city.